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From Anywhere**

Coca-Cola

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
General Manager

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate E winds at first, becoming light during the evening. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1000.7 mbs., 29.82 in. Temperature, 87 deg. F. Dew point, 71 deg. F. Relative humidity, 58%. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 14 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. at 4.18 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 3 in. at 10.35 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 215

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1950.

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GERMAN REDS IN COLLISION WITH BERLIN POLICE

Berlin, Sept. 10.
German Communists demonstrating "for peace" today clashed with West Berlin police on the borders of the American and Soviet sectors of Berlin.

Truncheon-swinging West Berlin police tried to break up a parade of 600 German "peace fighters" who attempted to march into the Soviet sector of Berlin following a placard demonstration through the American sector.

POLICE IN FOUR-HOUR FREE FIGHT

Tokyo, Sept. 10.
Four hundred police used pistols and tear gas today in a four-hour battle with 20,000 rioting protesters at a bicycle race in Naruo, near Kobe, last night.

The protesters were upset when a "long shot" won one of the races. They threw stones, smashing 500 panes at the book-making booth and twice tried to set fire to the stadium.

One police officer and three ticket sales girls were seriously injured. The police opened fire with their pistols and threw tear gas bombs into the crowd. After four hours of the free fight, the police dispersed the rioters.

The Japanese news agency reported that they made 150 arrests.

The races had been arranged to raise funds for the relief of those suffering from the recent typhoon "Jane" which killed 200 people and left 2,250,000 homeless in Kobe and Osaka a week ago.—Reuter.

Quake In France

Paris, Sept. 10.
A slight earthquake was felt today at Pressur, in Western France. A deep rumble was heard while window panes and crockery rattled. The tremor was felt in a radius of about 10 miles.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Malik Obstructionism

NO rebuke or reprimand, and there have been many since Russia's decision to return, for her own purposes, to the Council of the United Nations, seems to cause any modification of Mr. Malik's tactics. His latest, submitted with typical Communist persistence, is the demand that in making its report to the General Assembly of the United Nations, meeting in a few days, the Security Council must omit any reference to the most important decision that it has ever made—namely, the resolutions calling on all members of the UN to join in military measures to suppress naked aggression in Korea. Justification for this absurd suggestion is offered in the quibble that the decisions of the Security Council were illegal because they were taken in the absence of Soviet Russia and Communist China. Such an argument can only be characterised as the arrogance of ideological dictatorship which mistakes the United Nations for one of its stooges and proposes to make it low-tow to the great Khan in Moscow. Were the Council to accede to such a demand it would in effect signify its agreement with the preposterous Soviet stand. It would not only have convicted itself of having acted "illegally" in ordering the defence of South Korea but would also deprive the forces now operating in Korea of the United Nations mandate and the U.N. flag. For though the troops holding on grimly to the defence lines would still be acting within the framework of the United Nations Charter, which provides for individual and collective self-defence, they would then represent not the United Nations as such but only their respective individual nations. This would mean the collapse of the first attempt by the United Nations to carry out the primary function for which it was created—namely, after

failure of all attempts at peaceful settlement, to stop armed aggression by the use of armed force. Such a collapse could well lead to the collapse of the whole United Nations. And it would provide further arguments for the Soviet lie that it is the United States which is the aggressor in the Far East. The fraudulent nature of the Soviet stand is made particularly glaring by the fact that the Soviet delegate was until the end of August himself presiding over, and asking decisions from, a Council session without Chinese Communist representation, which thereby, by his own thesis, was "illegal." Furthermore, were that thesis to prevail, the Council, though charged to organise itself in a manner permitting it to function continuously, could never take a "legal" action while the Chinese Communists remained absent or whenever the Soviet delegate chose to step outside. The Soviet delegate has threatened to veto any Security Council report of which he does not approve. If he does, and he might be able to do so by use of the double veto, the great majority of the Council can still uphold the integrity of the Council and of the United Nations by insisting on a full report and then submitting it to the General Assembly as individual states. If the Soviet delegate continues his obstruction, they might also consider removing the whole Korean issue from the agenda and transferring it to the Assembly for whatever further action it may find advisable. There is no veto in the Assembly, and since the legal basis for the present United Nations action in Korea has already been established, the Assembly, which represents all the fifty-one members of the United Nations, is an even better forum for mobilising world opinion than the smaller Council.

Not On The Warpath



An unusual scene on a British warship, Indians giving a display of their traditional dance on board HMS Glasgow, watched by the crew, during a recent visit to Montreal.—(London Express Service).

Battle-Trained US Troops To Go To Europe In Spring

Frankfurt, Sept. 10.
Battle-trained reinforcements would soon reach Europe from the United States before this spring, General Mark Clark, the United States Army Field Forces Commander, said here today.

General Clark, who arrived here by air from Washington this afternoon "to visit overseas theatres and report on the combat readiness of American troops," said that there would not be much delay in sending to Western Europe the increased American forces which President Truman promised yesterday.

The fruits of America's all-out production drive for the latest war equipment would be available for the troops in Europe "pretty soon," General Clark said.

General Clark will visit the American forces in Germany, Austria and Trieste and will then go to London at the request of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Sir William Slim, to coordinate the latter's Korean battle experience and discuss further standardization of equipment for Western Union defence.

He told correspondents that immediately after the beginning of the Korean war, special training for the "psychological hardening up" of the United States forces was started.

This involved streamlining battle-school training with live ammunition and artillery exercises which could turn out a fully-trained division in 28 weeks. It had an instructional force of 3,000 "trained officers and men per division."—Reuter.

Plane's Glide To Safety

Maniston, Kent, Sept. 10.
A plane without a propeller landed safely here today with its pilot and two passengers unhurt. The propeller came off in mid-air and astonished the inhabitants as it skittered over the small town of Brethlington and buried itself in a local park.

The plane, a shuddered, frightened out and then slid down to the airfield a few miles from Brethlington.—Reuter.

ADMIRALTY READY FOR SQUALLS

London, Sept. 10.
The Admiralty has issued orders for the preparation of 160 naval vessels in the first line of the reserve fleet for service within 14 days of an emergency, informed quarters said today.

The Admiralty has ordered reports from officers to ensure that vessels in Category A of the reserve fleet can be brought up to their full war complement of officers and men and stocked with ammunition and food with a fortnight's warning.

The vessels include two cruisers, three fast mine-layers, six destroyers, 28 submarines, 43 frigates and 35 minesweepers. Orders also have gone out for improvement of the state of preservation of all reserve craft now in "mothballs."—United Press.

Air Attacks On Malaya Reds

Singapore, Sept. 10.
Royal Air Force bombers today attacked suspected Communist camps in the Johore jungle of Malaya for the second day in succession.

Today "brigands" roared in to the attack.

In Jerak villagers rushed out with their knives to drive off Communist raiders. It was the second time in a week that villagers have defended themselves against attack. Two persons were reported to have been injured.

A British soldier, who was seriously wounded during a fight with terrorists in Johore, on Tuesday, has since died.—Reuter.

Austrians Worried

Vienna, Sept. 10.
Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's wartime Foreign Secretary and deputy leader of the Conservative Opposition in the House of Commons, said here today that Austrians would be more impressed by the American stance on the increase in the forces they would send to Europe than by any "academic rearmament programme."

Mr. Eden is leaving by air for London tomorrow. He told British correspondents tonight that he was greatly impressed by the Austrian efforts at reconstruction.

Famous Racing Driver Killed In Grand Prix

Toulouse, Sept. 10.
The well known French racing driver, Raymond Sommer, was killed today as he was participating in the Grand Prix of the Haute Garonne, near here.

The accident occurred as Sommer, who was maintaining an easy lead driving a British Cooper 1,100-cc racing car, was overtaking another car that had slipped two laps behind the other competitors.

Eye-witnesses reported that suddenly, while passing the other car, Sommer appeared to lose control over his Cooper. The car turned turtle and crashed into a ditch. Sommer was catapulted from his seat against a tree.

The accident occurred in the ninth lap of the 25-lap race. Conditions were perfect with a warm sun shining down on the road.

The Grand Prix of the Haute Garonne takes place at Cadours, about 10 miles from here. Sommer, a wealthy 44-year-old sportsman and Champion racing driver of France, was chosen to drive the British BRM racing car in its first public appearance at Silverstone, England, last month.

QUAD BULLETIN

The condition of the remaining quad (a boy) born to Mrs. Lo Wai-hin on August 30, was reported this morning to be still the same and "not very good." The condition of the mother, however, has definitely improved.

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SHOCK TROOPS IN MIDNIGHT ATTACK

Heavy Offensive Against Taegu Launched After Barrage GET WITHIN SIX MILES

Tokyo, Sept. 11.

Communist shock troops early this morning swept down on American forces defending the north approach to the key city of Taegu.

Two divisions were behind this assault which American Eighth Army headquarters expected to be "the biggest offensive of which the Communists are capable."

Wicked And Venomous

Dundee, Sept. 10.
The War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, today condemned as a "most wicked and venomous suggestion" a question implying a political motive for the recent execution of three British soldiers for the murder of an Egyptian.

The questioner at a public meeting asked "Can Strachey deny that the main reason for the unprecedented act of hanging three British soldiers for the death of one Egyptian was to appease and woo the Egyptian police Government and to obtain a member for the Atlantic Powers?"

Mr. Strachey replied: "The three men were convicted, because each made a full confession to a very horrible murder."

"You would not suggest that it made it any less terrible a crime that the man murdered was an Egyptian rather than a British subject or some other nationality?"

Mr. Strachey, whose speech was repeatedly interrupted, added: "I think it is ghastly to suggest that some political consideration came into the minds of the court-martial which tried this case. I utterly repudiate that as a most wicked and venomous suggestion."—Reuter.

The attack began shortly past midnight in the wake of a two-hour artillery barrage which had severed American front line communications and supplies.

At 1 a.m. fierce fighting was reported to be in progress about eight miles north of Taegu.

American aircraft flew over the battlefield despite the darkness and strafed the Communist lines.

Taegu, blocked out for the first time, had been expecting the new Communist onslaught for six hours.

Spearheads of the Communists were within six miles of the city last night and another threat was reported from the north-west where a Communist battalion was moving down the road from Wonsan. Lieutenant-General Walton H. Walker, Commander of the United Nations ground forces, said, "We are not in much danger but we are going to get some more bloody noses because the Communists have too many fists."

In the British-held sector of the Nakdong River front a company of the Middlesex Regiment combed a vast hilly area behind their lines for a reported concentration of 1,000 unidentified Koreans who might or might not be "friendly."

By late afternoon they had found nothing.

The Communist forces facing the Britons across the River were severely punished from the air by rocketing and strafing Australian Mustang fighters.

Further downstream in the Nakdong "bulge" area the North Koreans attacked in regimental strength west of Changnyong but the American defenders stopped them in their tracks.

On the south coast, held by the American 25th Division, (Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Freighter Sinking In Path Of Gale

New York, Sept. 10.
The 2,360-ton Danish freighter, Paris, reported today that her engines were dead and she was sinking 200 miles east of Cape Fear, off the North Carolina coast.

Cost Guard Headquarters here said it was believed that a hurricane was curving toward the sinking ship and might strike her tonight. All ships nearby had been asked to rush to her aid, the Coast Guard said.

The Paris had reported earlier that her engine room was flooding.

Closest to the scene was the 14,151-ton American tanker, Amiant, which rushed to the aid of the stricken freighter.

A Coast Guard plane had earlier been sent from Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and the Coast Guard cutter, Cherokee, was also rushing to help.

Other ships which responded to the call were the tankers Esso Shireport and Esso Worcester and the tug Eugenia Moran.

The number of men on board the Paris was not known.—Reuter.

PE present
The BANDSPREAD JUNIOR

We have no misgiving about this brilliant youngster. We have given it a thorough test, and for performance, beauty of tone and ease of tuning can enthusiastically say that it upholds the fine traditions of its distinguished family.

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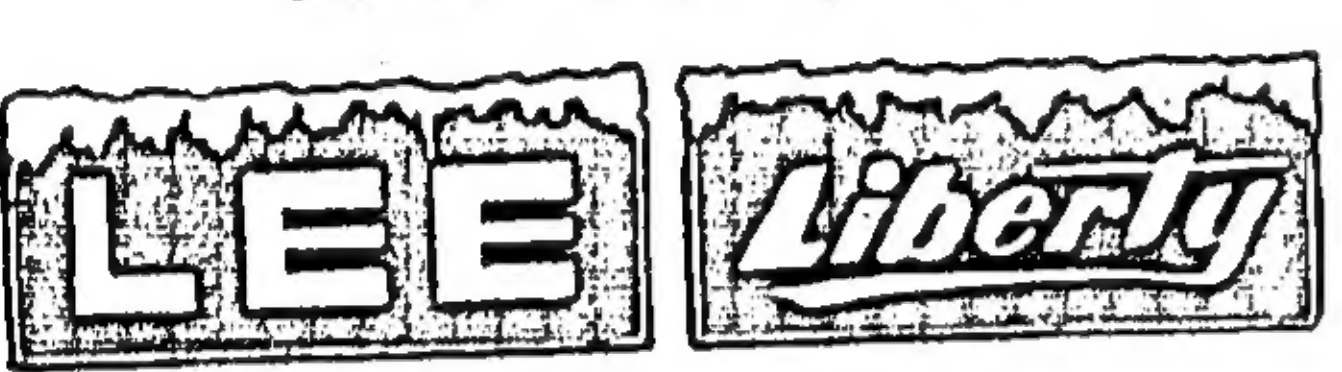


ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTS A KING BROS. PRODUCTION
GARY SULLIVAN-MARJORIE REYNOLDS-BRODERICK CRAWFORD
Produced by ROBERT L. LEE - Screened by GARY SULLIVAN - Story by PHILIP TAYLOR and LEO STINE
Directed by ROBERT L. LEE

STARRING BRODERICK CRAWFORD
THE WINNER OF THIS YEAR'S ACADEMY AWARD

ADDED: Latest Paramount and Gaumont British News:
Australia Captures Davis Cup - Latest Film From The
Pohang And Taegu Fronts In Korea - Maiden Voyage Of
France's New Luxury Liner "Liberty" - Cross Channel
Swimming Race - Latest Fashions, etc.

NEXT CHANGE AT



LUSTY ADVENTURE...
A Paramount Picture
JOHN PAYNE
RHONDA FLEMING
DENNIS O'KEEFE
Color by Technicolor
THOMAS EDGEE-PROD. CLUCK
FRANK TAYLOR - LIONEL MCCOY
Directed by LEWIS F. FOSTER

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

YES! I LIVED... I LOVED... I MISTAKENLY...

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANA ANDREWS
SUSAN HAYWARD
MY FOOLISH HEART
Robert Keith - Kent Smith
Lola Wheeler - Jessie Royce Landis
Gigi Perreau - Screen Play by
JULIUS J. EPPSTEIN - RUTH OLESTEIN
Directed by MARK ROBSON - Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

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JEAN DELLANDY

SHOWING TO-DAY LIBERTY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A DOCUMENTARY OF WORLD WAR II
BATTLE OF OKINAWA
IN COLOR
ALSO: BOYSCOUTS OF AMERICA (in color)
ADDED: LATEST PARAMOUNT WAR NEWSREELS.

Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Shrimps In Salad Bowl

SHRIMPS can be used in many ways—a la king, curried, Creole style or fried with scrambled eggs. I do not remove the dark sand-vein, as it is harmless.
"Today I have planned to boil the shrimp 15 minutes in salted water seasoned with that interesting crab-boll rent us from Louisiana. If the ladies do not have crab-boll they can use 1 tsp. pickle spice. Then I shall pop them out of the shells and make a special shrimp salad bowl—very cool and tasty for a hot day."

Today's Dinner
Hot or Jellied Bouillon
Cheese Crackers
Shrimp Salad Bowls
"Tater" Chips
Heated Ham-Filled Rolls
Custard Jelly Moulds
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk
All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated
Shrimp Salad Bowls

Make a tossed green salad with lettuce and a little water, cream or romaine. With this fill large shallow bowls or deep soup plates. Make a hollow in the centre; fill with shrimp salad put together with shell fish dressing. Garnish with a wedge of cut lemon.

Shrimp Salad: To 1½ c. small shrimp or halved large shrimp, (cooked fresh or frozen, or tinned), add ½ c. fine-chopped celery and 1 tsp. minced chives. Blend with shell fish salad dressing.

Shall Fish Salad Dressing: Hard-cook 2 eggs; chop the whites. Mash the yolks in a bowl and add ½ tsp. table mustard, ½ tsp. dill salt, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, and 4 drops tabasco. With a fork beat in 2 tsp. olive oil and 3 tsp. salad oil; then beat in 2 tsp. vinegar and ½ tsp. lemon juice. Add 2 tsp. minced chives. This is good with any shell fish salad.

Custard Jelly Moulds
This consists of baked half-size custards and prepared gelatin. To make the custards, slightly beat 2 eggs; add 3 tbs. sugar, ½ tsp. each nutmeg and salt, and 1½ c. milk. Transfer to custard cups, half filling them. Stand in a pan of hot water; bake 20 min. or until firm in a moderate oven, 350-375 F.; then chill. Meantime make up 1 pkg. prepared cherry gelatin. Chill until beginning to thicken. Pour over the cold baked custards, filling the cups. Chill about 3 hrs. Unmould and serve with whipped cream or stewed cherries.

Suggestion of the Chef
To make ham-filled rolls, open rolls and spread with minced or devilled ham mixed to spread with butter or margarine. Press together. Set on aluminium foil; sprinkle with a little water; fold over the foil and heat 10 min. in the oven.

Housewives Combine To Rout Dirt

LOGAN, O.—The ladies of West Logan like to have things tidy, even the street.

Traffic halted on Route 33 when angry housewives scrubbed the road for several hundred feet with their brooms and garden hoes after seeing moving earth from a nearby construction project had dirtied the highway.

They found it a hard task which ended with aching shoulders and blistered hands.

The women, a spokesmen said, were tired of having dust from the highway blown into their homes. So they complained to the city and the highway department.

"When that brought no results, we decided to do the job ourselves," she said.

Importance Of Proper Food In Keeping Liver Healthy

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

THE more we learn of the body and its functions, the more clearly we see the importance of proper food to health. Give the body enough of the tools it needs in the form of proteins, vitamins, and minerals, and it will use them to build a state of robust health. Deprive it of these things and it not only fails to function as it should during the period of privation but may even suffer permanent damage which can never be made good.

This is particularly true of the liver, largest of the body's vital organs, and one of the most complex.

During the recent research which has centred around this organ, it has been found that certain substances in every well-balanced diet play a vital role in keeping the liver healthy. They are called lipotropic factors, because they aid in the body's use of fats.

Among these health-building lipotropic substances are choline, a part of that powerful bundle of vitamins known as the B-complex, and the amino acid called methionine. The amino acids are the building blocks of the protein found principally and abundantly in such foods as meat, milk, and eggs.

When a diet which does not contain enough of these lipotropic factors is given to animals, a great amount of fat is deposited in the liver with the usual formation of non-functioning scar tissue in place of working liver cells. Ultimately, large areas of the liver are hardened in this way and the condition known as cirrhosis is produced. Not only can these changes be brought about in animals by withholding choline and methionine, but the first step in this process which is the deposit of fat in the liver can be reversed by adding them once again to the diet.

Naturally, the scar tissue already formed will remain permanently, but the giving of choline and methionine will cause a rapid disappearance of fat from the liver and a re-

generation of cells which have been injured rather than killed.

LIVER DAMAGE
A number of other observations seem to show the relation between the absence of these lipotropic factors and the development of liver damage.

For example, in such countries as India, Syria, and China, where the diet is poor in vitamins and proteins, a great deal of cirrhosis develops. In a certain area in South Africa, the natives live, for the most part, on starchy foods, principally the ground meal, and only very small amounts of milk. Meat is rarely eaten. Thus, the diet of these natives is greatly deficient in protein and vitamins. In these people, it has been found that cirrhosis of the liver was present in four out of five of the men who died and were examined after death.

There has also been some suggestion that the liver damage may be due to the use of alcoholic beverages, but it has not been possible to show that alcoholism by itself can produce cirrhosis of the liver. It is likely that a food deficiency develops because such people are too busy drinking to eat. Medical research indicates that too little food rather than too much drink is the basic cause of the liver damage so often found among alcoholics.

So the originator of the "new look" now calls his new silhouette the "guitar look." That's to describe the effect of the rounded shoulder and bust in-curve to form a small waistline, and the soft out-curve over the hips formed by pleats or moulded pockets.

Even the revers on his suit jackets are widened, carrying out the "stringed instrument" motif by the way they're shaped.

So it shouldn't be too much of a surprise to learn that, in his new autumn-winter collection designed for his New York house, and just presented in the New York Dress Institute press showings, he has managed to inculcate curves into his dress—even to evening wrap silhouettes without departing too drastically from the generally slim effect which has

been the fashion for some time.

WOMANSENSE

YOU—John French photographs the hair for the hat and the hat for the hair



THE TREND of fashion in clothes dictates the shape of the hat: the shape of the hat dictates the style of the hair—this is the natural follow-through.

AND it's no use asking us how it happens: that 50 different fashion designers all working behind closed doors are all seen to be moving in the same direction when the doors are thrown open. It's just one of those things that have always been.

THIS SEASON THE TAPER LINE, with its accompanying high windbreaking collar, demands that hats sit forward and generally quite straight on the head—and not as six months ago at the back.

HATS—forward HAIR—back

THE NEW HAT ANGLE brings a variety of new shapes, common to them all a tendency to hug the head closely. Some follow the taper line, as it were, in reverse—rising to a point from the head.

There are cone shapes covered in black looped fringe; there are neat plumed toques, round Oriental-looking caps, and helmets of feathers for evening.

Some small shapes project beyond the forehead in front, are shallow at the back, stabbed through with quills. The cocktail hat that men will fall for—large panache shaped made of layers of black tulle.

THE MAJORITY OF TRIMMINGS spring from the top of the hat and consist of plumes, giant rabbit's ears of the hat fabric, or flowers—not the sprightly variety, but rich, dark blossoms, such as black velvet roses with shining black leaves—growing high on stalks. A few have great sweeping feathers going backwards emphasised by a huge rose crushed beside the feathers.

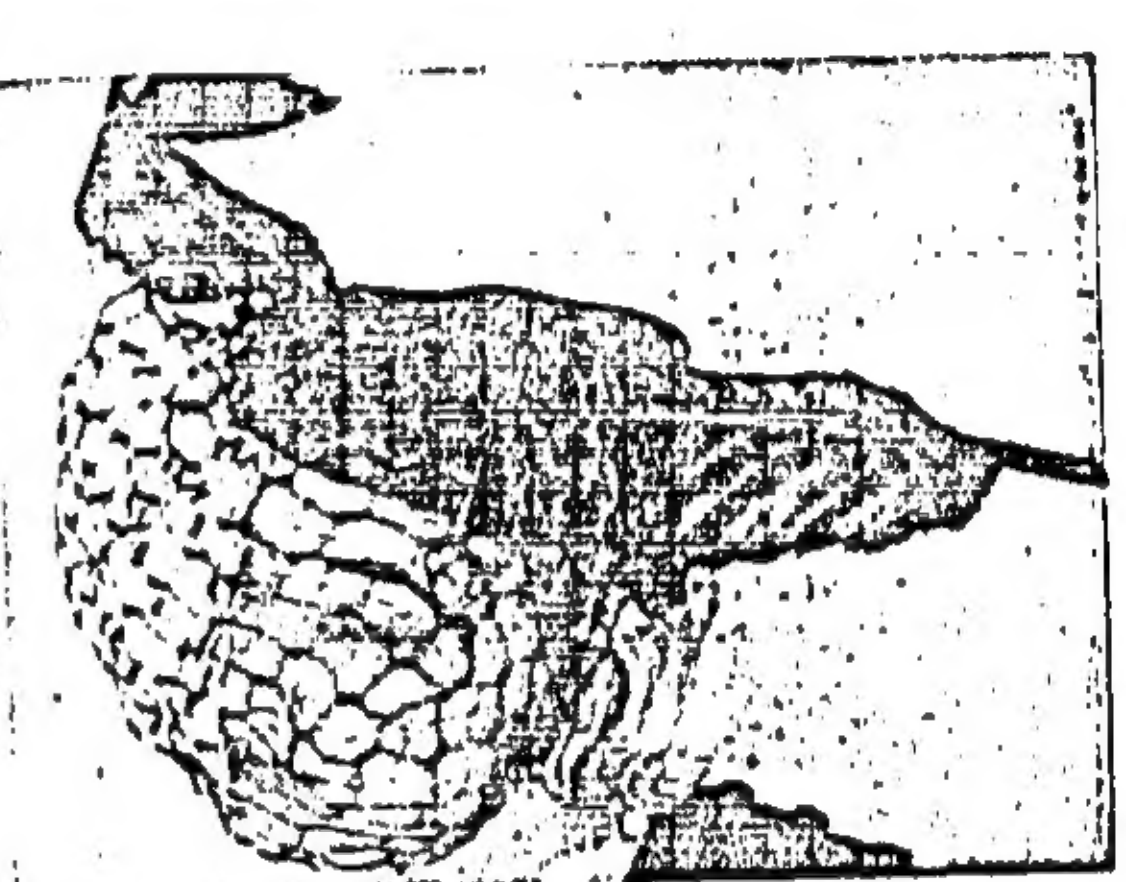
MORE POPULAR THAN FELT are long-haired velvet sleek beavers, hatier's plush velvet, and the silkiest of panne velvets.



FROM PARIS



FROM LONDON



FROM PARIS

THE VELVET HATS show the talent of the French milliners at its best—hand-embroidered with gold braid, rhinestones, or jet beads for evening, beautifully draped or tucked for day. They won't be so easy to copy as the simple little close-fitting caps of last season, but the clever woman will certainly be able to do the cooing veiling that will soon be in the shops with any glittering trimming or feather fancy.

HAIR CAN NO LONGER BE CROPPED with hats worn forward—at least not without achieving a ludicrous appearance backview of a man wearing a woman's hat. So, although hair remains neat and close to the head it is longer, set curls are out, and finger waves are in; the ends are flicked up at the back to give a feminine, soft look, and to balance the upturned hat.

(London Express Service)

Your Sewing Scrapbook by Mary Brooks Picken

A Special Apron For Crayons

IMAGINE the joy of a little girl of two to eight with a very special apron made to hold her crayons, small drawing pads, and a ruler. Use ½ yd. of plain cotton, 1½ yd. of rick-rack. Strips of fabric. For waist and neck ties, tear from one selvage edge five 2" strips. Tear a 4" strip from other selvage. For pocket cut 5" of this strip; for bib two 6" pieces. Overlap selvages of these 6" pieces; stitch. On one 6" edge of bib and on one 4" edge of pocket piece, turn ¼", then turn a ¾" hem.



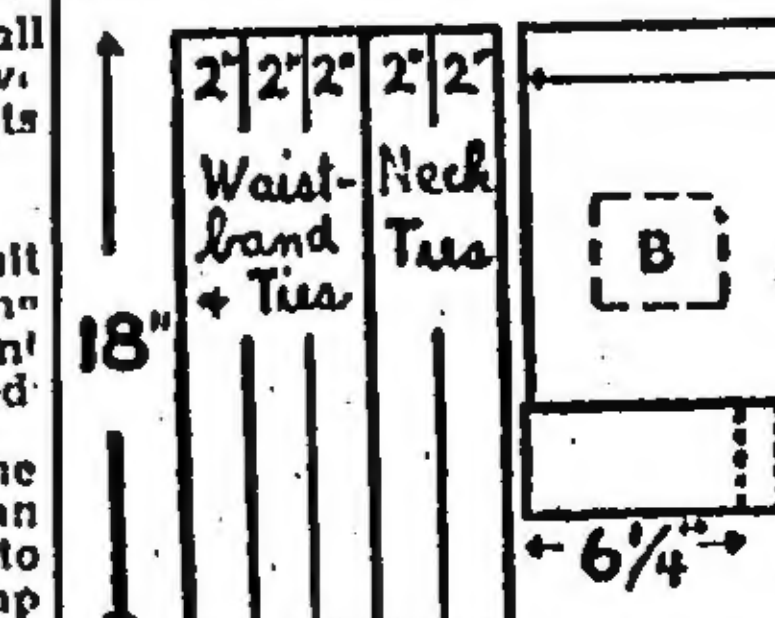
Applying Rick-Rack

Lay rick-rack over turned hems and stitch it and hems with one stitching. Stitch rick-rack over lapped seam in bib and another row half-way between "I" and first row. Turn ¼" hem on one 2" edge of apron piece; stitch rick-rack over hem. Turn this edge back 3½" on apron rick-rack side down and make ¼" seam at each end. Turn right-side out; press turned edges. On each side edge of apron, from rick-rack up, turn ¼" hem to wrong side. Stitch, beginning at bottom of apron and continuing to top.

Turn under edges of pocket piece. Stitch on, as at B. Gather top edge of apron to measure 12". Join three 2" strips together for waistband and tie strings. Fold in half lengthwise and stitch to top of apron, enclosing all raw edges. Fold two 2" strips in half lengthwise and turn in edges. With ends even over each side of bib, stitch one over each side of bib. Continue stitching up and across ends of neck ties. These bands tie together at centre back of neck. Turn bottom edge of bib to right side. Lay waistband over bib, matching centres of each. Pin and stitch across twice. Fill slots and pockets with colourful crayons and a writing pad.

Crayon Pockets

For crayon pockets, measure in 6¼" from each side edge; place pin. Using pins, divide space A into nine 1" slots. Stitch these, beginning at rick-rack line, stitching down to bottom, across to next pin, then up.



TOMORROW: TWO VERSIONS TOWEL-PONCHO

Neckwear in the Pink



By ALICE ALDEN

Your collar-and-cuff set doesn't have to be white. For what could be sweeter on gray, black, navy or brown than this tuck-in collar-and-cuff set of crispy starched pink linen touched with an edging of heavy white cotton lace. The pink and white touch looks new and is very pretty.

Dior Calls It The "Guitar Look"

CHRISTIAN DIOR, the celebrated French designer who everybody knows, jolted women out of their clothes rut, a few years back with his "new look." That's to describe the effect of accentuated feminine outlines, would hardly be the one to go in strongly for putting us into straight and narrow tubes or sheaths.

So it shouldn't be too much of a surprise to learn that, in his new autumn-winter collection designed for his New York house, and just presented in the New York Dress Institute press showings, he has managed to inculcate curves into his dress—even to evening wrap silhouettes without departing too drastically from the generally slim effect which has

taken over the entire fashion picture.

Even the revers on his suit jackets are widened, carrying out the "stringed instrument" motif by the way they're shaped.

W. Union Needs Jet Fighters

The effect of modern equipment, not only on operational efficiency but also on the morale of air and ground crews, is one of the most important lessons of the three-day Western Union air exercise "Cupola." The exercise ended on August 27.

Senior air officers consider that knowledge and enthusiasm are noticeably greater in Continental air units equipped with British jet fighters than in those still operating obsolete planes.

If the hundreds of modern British jet fighters which, as Mr. Churchill mentioned, were sold to Argentina and Egypt had gone to the Atlantic Treaty nations' air forces in Western Europe, the confidence and efficiency of these forces would have been correspondingly enhanced.

VALUE SHOWN

Air Vice Marshal Brook, Chief of Staff to Air Chief Marshal Sir James Robb, C-in-C. Western Union Air Force, said that "Cupola" had shown the value of the considerable measure of standardisation already achieved.

Sir James Robb said at the end of the exercise: "This is no time for complacency, and I do not pretend that all has been done to complete the air defence system. Far from it."

"The system must achieve a very high standard of efficiency, and this depends very largely on first-class communications. These cost money, and money must be found very soon if we are to achieve what we set out to do, that is to provide an air defence system second to none."

"We have quality and what we need now is quantity. The vital importance of a first-class air defence system is clear to us all, and the answer we have is the better."

LARGELY TRAINING

"Cupola" was largely a training exercise for various components of Western air defence, including the radar search, operations rooms and ground controllers. The defending fighters, it is said, achieved a satisfactory proportion of interceptions.

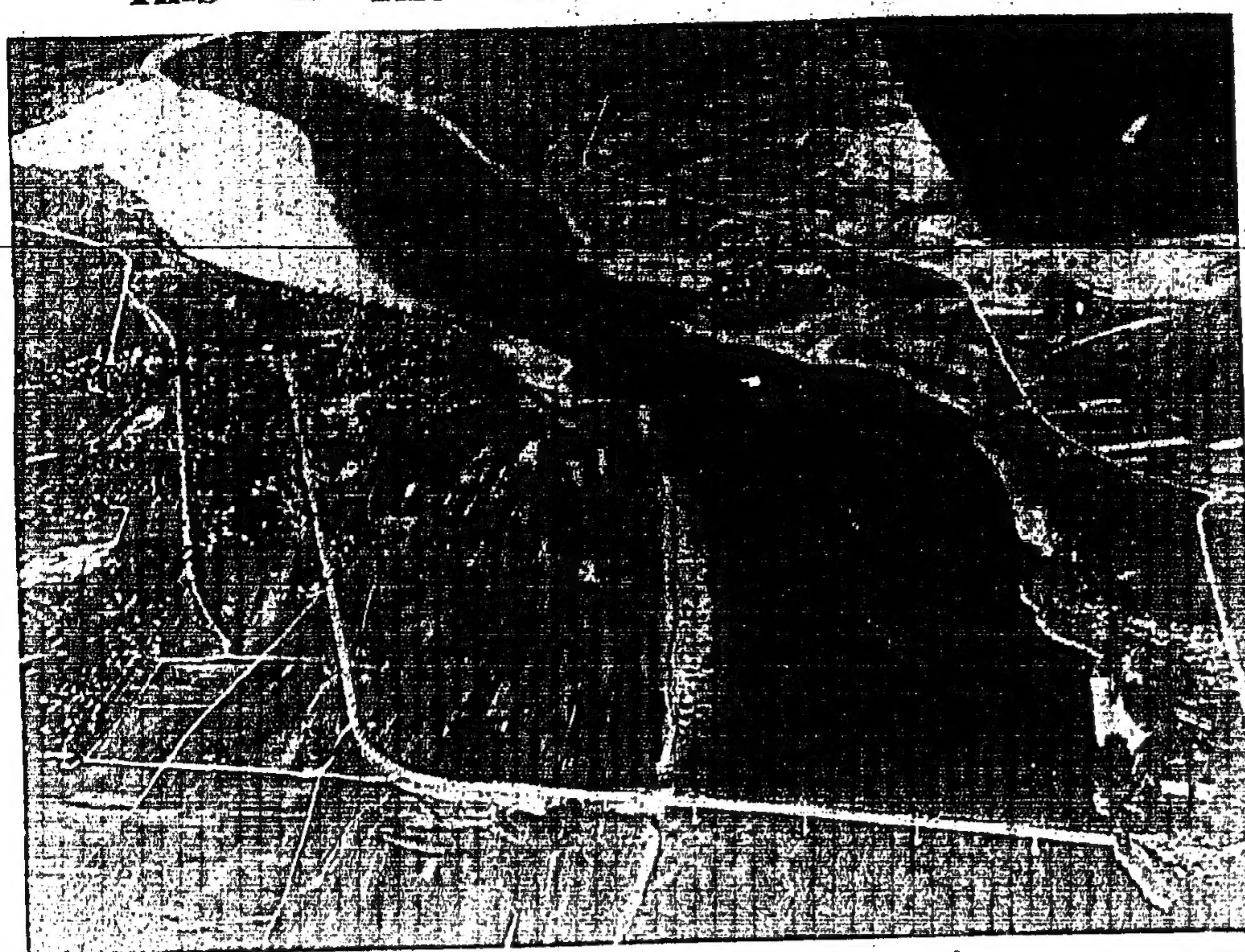
An unexpected difficulty was the failure of Comair's airfield, 30 miles east of Paris, where the British Vampires were stationed, to withstand the strain of frequent landings and take-offs by jet planes. Bits of the surface flung into the air by the blast of jet aircraft threatened to damage other planes.

In Shadow Of History



BRITISH naval replacements for men who have completed their tour of Far Eastern duty board the aircraft carrier, Warrior, at Portsmouth. The men are answering an appeal for more UN forces. In background is Nelson's Victory. (Acme)

This Is The Famous Nakdong River



Large Uranium Find In Wales

Although deposits of about a million tons of uranium have been found in the rocks in the Dolgelly district of North Wales, it is unlikely that they will be worth exploitation at present.

They are of very low-grade ore, 80 grammes (2.8 oz.) a ton, which would not be economical to work in normal circumstances. The minimum normal economic grade is at least 150 grammes (5 1/4 oz.) a ton.

About 4,000 samples of radioactive rocks were analysed by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research in London. Every known test was applied to them.

An official said that the deposits were "in no way" inferior to those now being worked by the Russians in Germany. This claim, he said, was based on knowledge of the coal and oil obtained in Germany before the war.

A Ministry of Supply spokesman said: "Ore of 80 grammes a ton is a very low yield. It is, in fact, below the limit which have up to now not been considered worth exploitation."

Deposits of this yield are not uncommon and have been found in a number of places in the world in quantities as great as at Dolgelly. In the past few years, one of the same quality was recently found in Sweden, but this is the first time that such a huge deposit has been found in this country.

The deposits were found by radiologists of the Geological Survey in the normal course of their work.

To encourage the discovery of uranium ore, the Ministry of Supply in March last year, offered a minimum of £1,540 a ton for uranium found in this country and the Colonies. It promised to maintain this minimum for 10 years.

Captain (76) 'Gonged' For Tenth Time

One of the ten Meritorious Service Medals awarded this year has gone to Captain James Hugham (Carwell), of Hove, Sussex, who once resigned a commission but stayed on as a private because he would not leave his Regiment.

The medal has been put in its rightful place among his nine others housed behind glass in what he describes as his "gong case."

This 76-year-old square-shouldered, silver-haired captain was twice commissioned in his long Army career, which started in 1890.

In the last war he was driving a London ambulance at 65, but his heart was in the Army, so he joined the Home Guard and was commissioned in the 52nd Kent Regiment section.

When off duty one night in the blitz he was blown over by a buzz bomb. He became ill and had to resign his commission. But he stayed on as a private so as to be in the Army and with the Regiment.

He is keeping a sharp weather eye on Korean affairs. Admits he would be too old for the Army if anything developed, but consoles himself with the resolution to "get into something" should the need arise.

THIS is the now famous Nakdong River, which separates the Reds from the red, white and blue in Korea. Looking south from an observation plane, the United Nations forces hold the territory on the left and the Reds, except for a few bridge-heads, have stayed on the right side. The highway at the far left is the main line between Tagu and the supply centre of Pusan. (Acme)

Middlesex Memorial Houses

The Right Hon. the Lord Latham, Lieutenant for the County of Middlesex, as patron of The Middlesex Regiment War Memorial Fund, supported by Col. Maurice Browne, Colonel of the Regiment, and the Mayors and Chairmen of the 26 Borough and Urban District Councils in the County, launched an appeal for £25,000, later increased to £40,000.

It was decided that the Memorial should take the practical form of 20 houses to be occupied by ex-members of the Regiment, primarily those disabled.

Now Colonel G. Bench, Chairman of the War Memorial Committee, is able to announce that over £23,000 has already been subscribed by the people of Middlesex and by the Regiment itself.

The houses are to be erected on ground provided by the Middlesex County Council at Lavender Hill, Egham Chase, and already the roads and drains are in. All the necessary permission has been obtained, the building contract has been signed, and it is hoped that work will commence not later than the first week of September.

When completed, the houses which are to be of the three-bedroom type, will be let at the nominal rent of five shillings per week, plus rates. Allocation of the houses will be made on a points system, with any disability as well as the income of applicants being taken into consideration.

Applications for consideration for tenancy, as well as further contributions to the Memorial Fund, should be sent to Major A. W. Clark, Secretary, The Middlesex Regiment War Memorial Fund, Eglington Barracks, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

Informers Now Out Of Date

Speaking at the opening of Sheffield's Food Exhibition, which the Lord's Day Observance Society had tried to prevent being continued on a Sunday, the Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Ald. Keeble Hawson, said the Society and common informers were out of date. They were an unpleasant survival of the 18th century.

The Society had warned Sheffield Corporation of the consequences of making an advertisement charge on a Sunday. A bigger loss than usual is expected as a result.

"This show is not an entertainment," said the Lord Mayor. "It is a successful attempt to encourage food production. The Society had brought ridicule on itself and disgusted a good many beer-minded citizens."

Mr. G. Brown, Joint Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, opening the show, said he had every sympathy with the show committee.

"Religious observance will not be hindered by the activities of the Lord's Day Observance Society in trying to prevent the show from being held on a Sunday, probably the only day when many people can go," he said.

TROOPS WERE BILLETED IN ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

A new phase has been reached in the chequered history of St Paul's Cathedral with the recent confirmation of the first of the Government's compulsory purchase orders sought by the City of London to keep the Cathedral's blitzed surrounds as a perpetual open space, thus giving the finest unobstructed view of the edifice known for many a generation.

EGYPTIAN BAN HITS ISRAEL

Israel is to bring to Britain's notice alleged action by Egypt to prevent shipments of Sudanese goods to Israel. Egypt has refused for some time to allow the passage of crude oil through the Suez Canal to Haifa.

It is now alleged that the Egyptians claim that the Sudan is Egyptian territory. They will not allow any shipment of Sudanese goods to Israel.

The Sudan is a condominium (a State controlled by other States) created by the Anglo-Egyptian Agreement of 1899, and continued by the Treaty of 1936. Negotiations between Britain and Egypt in 1949 and 1950 broke down because Egypt would not agree that the Sudanese could ultimately be able to opt for complete independence.

Some months ago a Haifa firm bought 10,000 tons of Sudanese cottonseed in Khartoum. The firm was advised that 7,000 tons of the order were being loaded in the Greek ship Nereus, 5,023 tons. These left for Haifa via the Cape to avoid the Suez Canal.

Music, music—on a stamp



ON moonlit nights a boy crept down from bed and copied a music manuscript which his big brother had forbidden him to touch. So Johann Bach came out to fame as a composer.

He became court musician to the Duke of Weimar and challenged an arrogant Frenchman, Louis Marchand, to play better on the organ and play longer. Marchand heard Bach rehearse and fled.

Now, 200 years after his death, East Germany honours Bach with a set of four stamps.

Perforation, 13; face values, from 12 pennies to 50 pfennigs. There is a surcharge to help music students. Price, unused, 3s. 6d.—J. A. A.

Gold Gams



THE most expensive stockings ever made are these US\$5000 21-harat gold mesh hose made in New York for a film. Vicki Jariss' million-dollar legs look better than ever in them. (Acme)

Tsaldaris Seeks New Cabinet

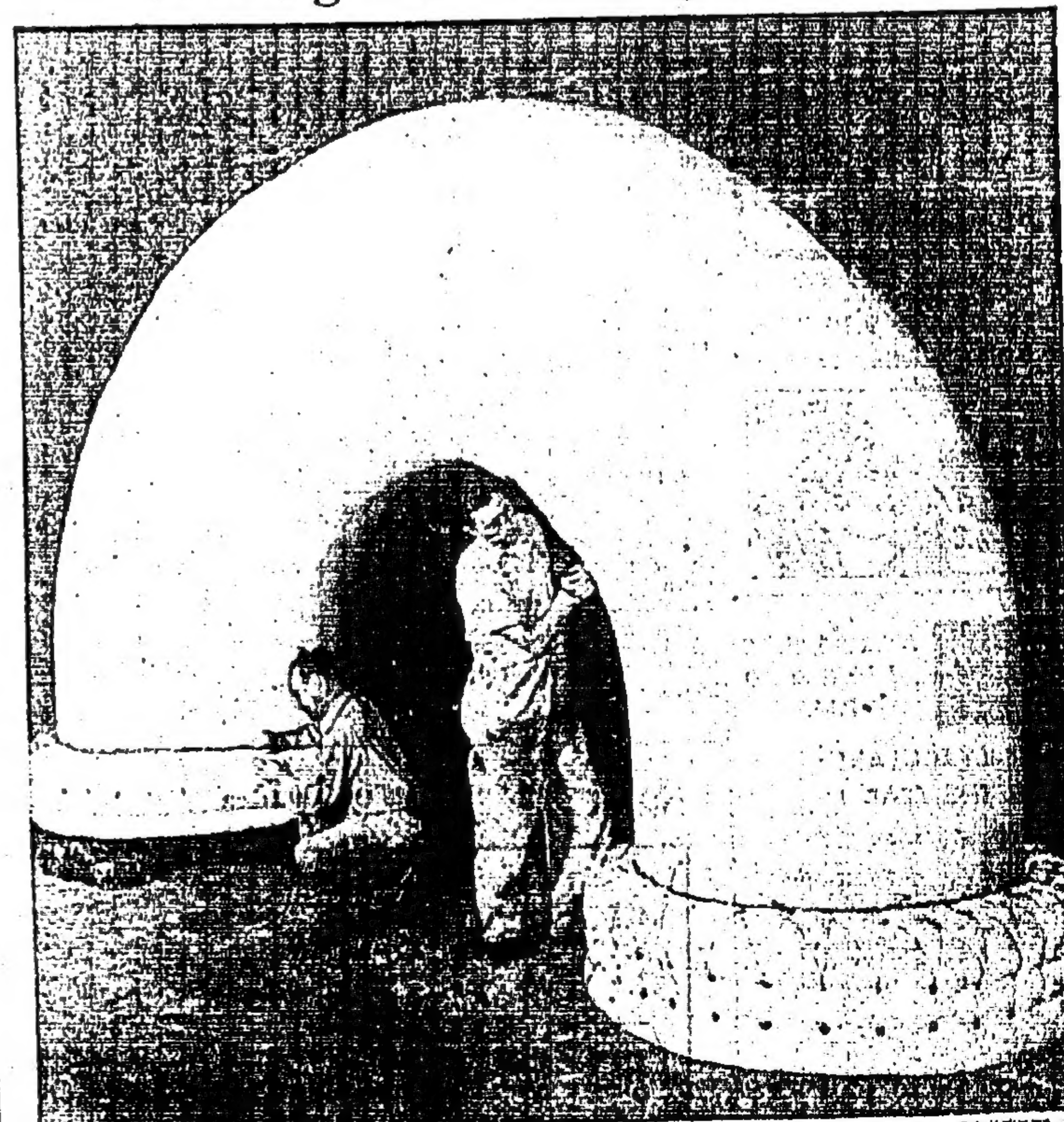
Athens, Sept. 10. King Paul of Greece today asked the right-wing Populist Party leader, M. Constantinos Tsaldaris, to form a Government, succeed the Liberal Government of M. Sophocles Venizelos, which resigned yesterday.

M. Tsaldaris, summoned to the Palace, told the King that he thought the present Parliament could offer the possibility of an alternative Government. When the outgoing Premier called on the King today, he said that the only solution was through a new election.—Reuter.

DECAPITATED

Genoa, Sept. 10. Forty-four year-old Daniele Garibaldi, using a circular saw to cut a lag, fell against the fast-spinning disc and was decapitated here today.—Reuter.

Giving It A Tight Fit



NO drape shape will do for a turbine overcoat, which must be smoothly jacketed. The interlining of the turbine's overcoat is a thick blanket of asbestos and glass fibre. This one, in Philadelphia, was quilted and tufted under the canvas to keep the stuffing from bunching or shifting. Turbine tailors sew with steel wire and tuft with steel washers. (Acme)

Part of the purchased land will be used for a Garden of Remembrance on the east side.

The present St Paul's was designed by Wren from the ruins of the third church on the site and known as Old St Paul's, which was damaged in the Great Fire of 1666, and was paid for by a tax levied on all coal and wine entering the Port of London.

The tax also provided this brilliant architect's pittance of £4 a week for what was his greatest work on which he devoted 40 years of his life.

When he banished the remains of the old walls with gunpowder and battering rams and laid the first stone on June 21, 1675, Wren dissipated most all signs of a St Paul's which had risen from the ruins to three other fires, was occasionally the scene of circus performances and had been in turn a stable, barracks, observatory and favourite meeting place of London's underworld gangsters, cut-throats and spies.

BUILT BY ETHELBERT

King Ethelbert of Kent built the first real St Paul's in the seventh century. Fire destroyed it in 1007. Bishop Maurice's second building met the same fate during King Stephen's reign. Old St Paul's was the scene of its successor, finished in the 13th century.

It was the longest church in the world, and its 480 foot spire the tallest in the land. The use of its nave as a common thoroughfare was so rife that in 1553 the law forbade horse and mules being led through the church.

Posters covered the walls and the building became noted as a servants' registry office. It was a meeting place for many of the rogues of the city, and at one time Queen Elizabeth banned sword fights in its grounds.

The first of a series of acrobatic performances from its spire was given in 1833 by the Latchman Pipers, whose antics from the apex attracted large crowds assembled in specially illuminated streets. His fee was 10 guineas.

SLID DOWN ROPE

Two years later the state visit of King Philip of Spain was marked by the performance of a tight-rope expert, who slid down a rope from the spire and alighted on a feather bed placed in the church square. Possibly the crowning indignity to the old place was Oliver Cromwell's pillaging of it when he seized power. He confiscated its funds and turned the place into a barracks and stable for his cavalry.

Within three more years the church had become in a bad state, and Sir Christopher Wren advised complete rebuilding. The authorities were forced to act on his advice after the Great Fire had laid the church in ruins, although they rejected his original design of a Greek Cross already approved by Charles II.

Wren's grave was the first to be dug in the new Cathedral of St Paul's. It was marked only by a brief epitaph. In Latin, ending with: "If you seek his monument, look around."

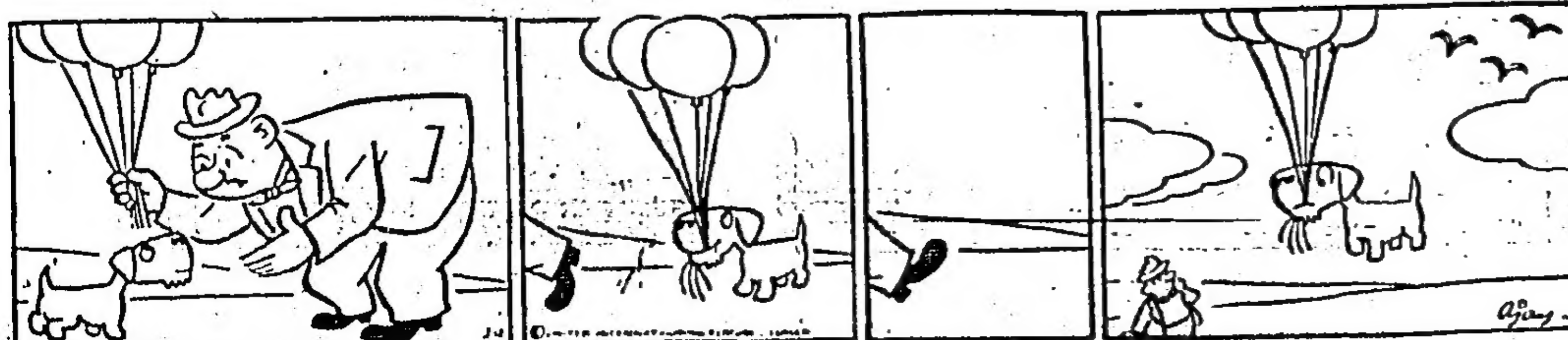
Australia Recruits Britons

Details of the plan to recruit soldiers in Britain for the Australian Regular Army were given in London recently. Maj. A. L. Thomas, Australian Army Staff, who recently arrived in Britain to conduct the campaign, said the initial target was 2,500 men.

This may be raised to 4,500 later. More than 30 Army trades in which there are vacancies are listed. Out of the first 2,500 recruits it is hoped that 1,500 will be tradesmen.

Maj. Thomas said the War Office had been consulted and had been "very helpful." Ninety-five percent of the men interested were ex-regulars. Although there were some Territorials, this was a category the War Office had agreed "we may take."

A recruiting pamphlet shows that the lowest rate of pay for a soldier is £1 1s. 6d. a week, £2 1s. 6d. a week for a single soldier, £4 1s. 6d. a week for a married soldier. The initial period of engagement is six years.



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2. POHANG FALLING TO REDS.
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THRILLING! AMAZING! SPECTACULAR!
THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR I



NEXT CHANGE "The Night Of Destiny" A Gorman Picture
(THE LIFE OF TSCHAIKOVSKI)

Eve Perrick

in Hollywood

Your home tells the 'set' you're in...

HOLLYWOOD. The hotel where I am staying is advertised as being in the heart of Hollywood, yet when I want to visit a film star at home it takes me half an hour in a fast car to get to the nearest of them.

For Hollywood personalities no longer live in Hollywood. Some years ago it became smart to move out into the country, and today the movie colony's pale pastel palaces (they all look as if they have been concocted by an expert pastry-cook with ideas of grandeur) are scattered over ten square miles of semi-rural housing estates.

The most popular residential district (although the older-established folk say it is getting rather nouveau-riche these days) is Beverly Hills. It is a city within a city.

In its 41 to 42 square miles of houses—total value \$5,000,000 dollars (\$23,214,300)—no homes costing under 50,000 dollars (\$17,860) may be built. It is where filmstars' middle-class—Gene Kelly, Alan Ladd, Charles Boyer, and such like—live.

Next come the Brentwood and Belair areas. Those who live around there are regarded as the landed gentry. In contrast to the Beverly bunch, whose houses rub elbows with each other, the Brentwood people own about four acres of land apiece.

Gracious, now

AMONG its residents of distinction—Shirley Temple, Lana Turner, Tyrone Power, Gary Cooper—the oldest inhabitant is Joan Crawford. She moved in in 1929, when she set up house there with her first husband, Douglas Fairbanks Jun.

She has lived in the same house ever since. Changes of husband, family, and fortune have meant additions and renovations.

As she made over her house she made over herself. There are now no signs of the hoydenish, dancer-mad girl of the jazz age. Instead, a gracious lady, living in a beautiful house which retains few traces of its original design.

"First of all it was one of those Spanish stucco affairs which were all the craze out here at one time," she said. "Then, as I got the children, I had to have extra bedrooms and playrooms built on—a child must have space."

To prove her point, a little girl in a frilled muslin nightgown looking like something straight out of "Little Women," passed primly by, muttering something about having to put her laundry in the dirty wash-bag.

That's Cathy, one of the three-year-old twins, commented Joan. "Isn't she sweet?" The other twin, Cindy, rushed in, excited because their pair of pet hamsters were being worried by the poodle Clippot.

We broke off our tour of the house to rescue the rats, named Curiosity and Cuddles. True to the "C" motif of the Crawford ménage.

(The other two children are Christine and Christopher).

Checks please

IN San Fernando Valley live from the horse set—different from the British variety by their choice of clothes. They scorn breeches and buckskins, jacks in favour of check shirts, fringed cowboy trousers, and slouch hats.

And although among the Valley dwellers live Spence Tracy, Dinah Shore, Virginia Mayo, and Doris Day, the king is Al Jolson (not a horseman but a follower of horses).

He does everything by two. In his place (he has another 100 miles away in the desert at Palm Springs) there are two swimming pools, two ponds (one for fish and the other for water lilies), and two television sets.

The most noticeable features upstairs—a preponderance of photographs of Al in black face, and a small stack of silver dollars, which pretty Mrs Jolson hands out to visitors.

Winnie the Lion

THE last outpost of the movie Merca is manned by the beach-lovers of Santa Monica and Pacific Palisades (Myrna Loy, Gregory Peck, Linda Darnell, among those present).

Debe Daniels and Ben Lyon popularized the place in the early '30s, when Hollywood thought the pair of white stone lions at the doorposts of their Spanish-style villa an clever pun.

The two lions are now nicknamed Winnie and Louis—after Mr Churchill and Mr Mayer, respectively—for the present residents are Sarah Churchill and her husband Anthony Boncompagni-Ludovisi—the first-permanent home they have had since their marriage a year ago.

But their trunks are out again. She has finished her film for M.G.M. and is packed, to go.

But they will leave behind a new, daring idea. Alone among all those swimming-pool owners, the Beauchamps actually took their daily dip in the Pacific.

Their neighbours, poised on the diving boards above the rectangle of chlorinated water in their private backyards, watched Sarah and her husband battling with the breakers and gasped something about the mad English.

Their departure will leave another gap, too. The solid quality of the face of Winston Churchill, staring out from a photograph frame on the carved mantelpiece among fussy but expensive bric-a-brac of a Hollywood home, will be greatly missed.

Sarah wonders if she ought to leave it outside, between the two lions.

Take the case of...
JOAN CRAWFORD—Three husbands but the same home



The last overall treatment to Joan Crawford's house was under the personal direction of Miss Crawford and William Haines, one time comedian who turned interior decorator and who now does the places of most film stars. The Crawford house is his favourite work, particularly the dining-room, where floral wallpaper, 200 years old and imported from England, are set into the walls.

London Express Service

THESE MOVIES PRESERVE US FOR 1,000 YEARS

By GEOFF JEFFREYS

IN a series of double-walled thermostatically controlled concrete vaults at Aston Clinton, Buckinghamshire, in the heart of the English countryside, the life of today is being preserved forever in movie form.

The far-sighted experts of Britain's national film library say there is no better way of giving the people of A.D. 2950 a glimpse of the world of 1950, and the laboratory technicians—headed by the redoubtable Dr Plenderleith, chief chemist of the British Museum—have discovered a potential method of preserving film content for a thousand years at least.

Sound And Silent

Backed by an annual £50,000 British Government grant, the 64 vaults already contain 5,000 films, amounting to a total of 15,000,000 feet, or enough to give a continuous day and night programme for over four months.

Most movie fans imagine that yesterday's motion pictures are consigned to fading oblivion. In reality, the library still has charge of a film which Mary Pickford appeared in anonymously 41 years ago, not to mention a full range of sound and silent movies from "The Great Train Robbery," a forerunner of all feature films, to the latest "Oscar" winners.

There are primitive pre-Jolson talkies of 25 years ago, early cartoon films dating back to 1903, fashion movies of 1905, puppet films of 1912, the unsuccessful three-dimensional stereos of 1920 and the first public film show ever given in Britain, early in 1896, complete with the historic shot of a moving railway train that set the audience stampeding to the exit.

Way back in 1922 a young publicity artist borrowed benches in his father's garage and spent spare time months laboriously making a cartoon film of "Red Riding Hood." Today it is considered one of the titbits of the catalogue—the first of all Walt Disney's.

can be repeated in an endless chain.

In this way, the oldest films now enjoy a long-term future. Other copies are made for loan to schools, film societies and technicians and adult study organisations. This means in effect that some of the greatest movies ever made are still on view in England's village cinemas. Wider publicity for the library has also evoked some startling discoveries.

Month by month a selection committee of critics, movie producers, historians and playwrights choose a batch of current films for the archives. The movie companies co-operate. Last year 73 features and 288 newsreels made the grade into storage.

Though they included "An Ideal Husband," the Swedish masterpiece, "Frenzy" and Rossellini's "Live in Peace," artistic merit was the only criterion. Some pictures are picked for their sheer ineptitude and kept as an awful warning to posterity.

A special section is devoted to medical and scientific films never yet shown to the general public and there is a shelf of obscure mathematical films—perhaps just in case audiences of the future prefer equations to Betty Grable.

Blast Vents

Catalogued and cross-indexed under title, production details, cast and subject, natural history records and the best amateur productions receive the same degree of care and security as the first Valentino films or D. W. Griffiths "Birth of a Nation."

Behind tank, fire-resistant doors, watchful instruments ensure that the air-jacketed vaults are maintained at constant temperature and humidity. In the event of fire, blast vents would carry the blast up through the roof to the outer air.

All films over 15 years old are combustible, and may disintegrate in a matter of months unless carefully watched. To check this, tiny punchings are taken from a single frame and subjected to a test with ultraviolet light, which simulates the break-down process. As soon as a film is found to be in danger, a copy is made. The copy in turn may last from 50 to 100 years, and the process

Forgotten Film

Back in 1901, similarly, the Faisley Philosophical Society gave a show to its members and then stored the entire programme in a box in a cupboard. For nearly 50 years it lay there forgotten, and then proved to contain such film treasures as the Derby race of the year 1900 and "The House that Jack Built," the world's first trick film.

One of the earliest British movies, the 45-year-old "Life of Charles Peace," was bought in a junk shop for £5. Painstakingly building up 50 years of newsreels, the library had a windfall when a Dundee housewife turned out a cupboard—and donated three years of motion pictures of the First World War.

Thirteen years ago this unique national film library began in a Surrey stable. Despite the lip service paid to the historical value of movies, it had no funds, and the first house-move was into a cow shed. Today even the new building at Aston Clinton is bursting at the seams with monthly accretions.

Sunday moviegoers in Britain pay a compulsory levy into the Sunday cinema fund to provide extra library income. With the total yearly intake now topping £100,000, a new 12-acre site is being sought for an ultra-modern library running five stories below ground and five above it, spelling elbow room for generations to come.

URGENT NEED IN COLONIES

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, 1st Sept. 1950.

"A present there are strong links between Britain and the Colonies which for the most part have not been forged by the Colonial peoples themselves. In many ways the strength of these links is threatened."

The British Council in its report for the year 1949-50 gives this warning and goes on to say:

"It is to be hoped that as the peoples of the Colonies obtain greater control over their own affairs, they will realise the value of the connection with Britain and will themselves seek to strengthen the links between their countries and the Commonwealth. Clearly the Council can play but a small part in achieving this purpose. Success will depend primarily on the Colonial policy of the British government and the measures by Colonial governments. The task of the Council is to promote understanding and friendship by activities which would be outside the scope of more official organisations."

PARTICULAR NEEDS

The Report continues to discuss particular needs of various Colonies. In Singapore and Malaya an urgent need, it is stated, is the development of the idea of a common citizenship, and every effort is made to bring Chinese, Malay and Indian together through some medium of common interest to all.

Of East Africa it is stated there are racial problems which can only be tackled with caution. Although the Council's representative in Kenya has often found it necessary to make a separate approach to African, European and Indian in some ways he has been able to assist in the promotion of inter-racial co-operation. Reference is made for example to his part in planning the Kenya Institute and his initiation of arrangements bringing progressive African farmers into contact with European farmers.

The growing interest in the development of cultural and art is noted, particularly in the West Indies and West Africa. In some of the Colonies a widespread demand for adult education has appeared.

Plans have been made for the Council to take up new work in Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and the Windward and Leeward Islands.

HARD TO GAUGE

In the creation of a better understanding of Britain in the Colonies (as the Report puts it) the new work is being undertaken without sacrifice of the day to day activities of British Council staff throughout the Colonies and the Report emphasises the value of personal relationships.

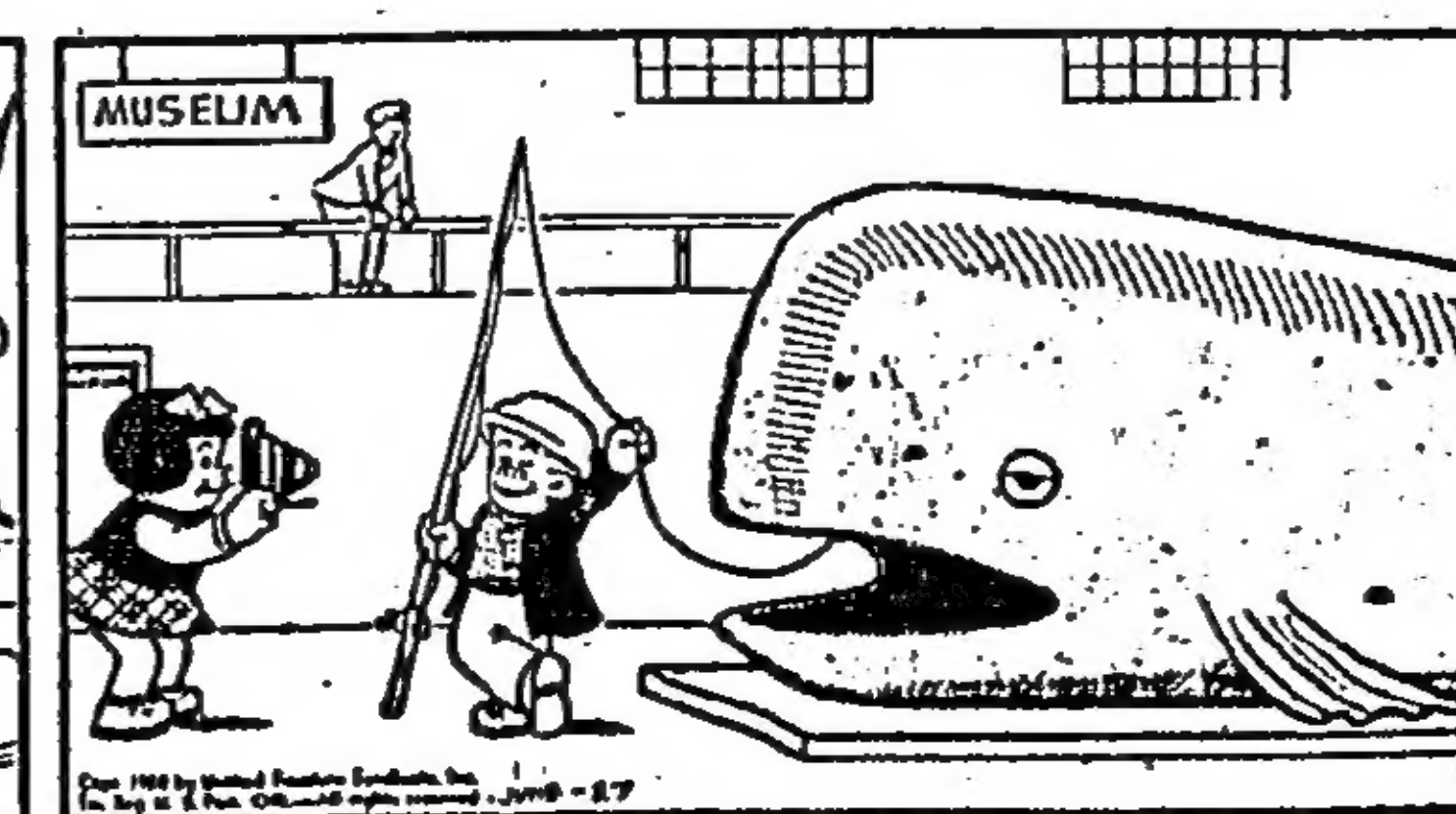
Admittedly, it is pointed out, results are intangible and difficult to gauge. The representative in Kenya, however, reports:

"It is impossible at present to assess the effect of our explanation of such aspects of English life as public opinion on law and order and the relationship of the public to the police. It is possible, however, to see results from time to time in other fields. For instance, a leading African farmer in the Mchakos district is now growing crops in the wet weather with which to feed his livestock in the dry weather and he now keeps his animals in pens to prevent their eroding the parched soil. He is doing this as a direct result of a film lecture which he gave two years ago and many Africans are being taken to see his shamba and learn from his example."

NANCY

Whole Of An Idea

By Ernie Bushmiller



6000 AGENTS NAN KANG CO. HONG KONG

Effect Of Truman's Decision On Big Three Meeting

Washington, Sept. 10.

President Truman's decision to increase American forces in Europe has answered the question whether American or European members of the North Atlantic Pact should take the first step toward the immediate creation of a "balanced collective force" for the defence of Western Europe.

The President's statement came on the eve of the Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference which opens in New York on Tuesday. It makes it clear that execution of the high priority and long-term rearmament programmes sketched by the 12 North Atlantic deputies in London will involve a simultaneous effort by the Continental Powers, Britain, Canada and the United States.

Mr. Dean Acheson (American), Mr. Ernest Bevin (British) and Mr. Robert Schuman (France), meeting on Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, will be able to review the North Atlantic defence programme against the background of the President's assurance that America is ready to play her full part in Europe provided the European countries do the same.

They will also work on the recommendations submitted by the North Atlantic deputies on specific defence problems of production and finance.

They will try to reach full agreement among themselves before the meeting of 12 North Atlantic Foreign Ministers opening in New York on September 15.

Besides the review of the state of readiness of the North Atlantic Powers against possible Soviet aggression in the West, the three Ministers will make a complete survey of the world problems in which they seek to march in step.

THE PROBLEMS

These will cover:

- 1.—General Western policy towards the Soviet Union;
- 2.—Co-ordination of tripartite policy in all major questions due for discussion during the coming session of the United Nations General Assembly;
- 3.—German questions, including those recently studied in London by experts of the three Occupying Powers, and Western Germany's contribution to the joint defence of Western Europe;
- 4.—Far Eastern questions.

These include the military situation in Korea with military planning to relate the United Nations action in Korea with military operations in Indo-China and Malaya; the political-military problem of Formosa; and the political problem of reconciling differences in American and British policy towards Communist China.

In the military field, the war in Korea and the wide gap between Soviet and Western strength in Europe have already resulted in broad agreement on policy among the Western Powers.

The Ministers will, above all, have to approve plans already worked out by the North Atlantic deputies and agree on the principle of a supreme command to bring together the five regional defence systems set up under the North Atlantic Treaty.

DIFFERENCES

But in the political fields there are still major differences to bridge—particularly over Germany, China and Formosa. Latest Washington reports on American thinking on German rearmament suggest that the three Ministers will have to reconcile an American demand for an immediate West German military contingent under a North Atlantic command with more cautious British and French proposals for a stronger German police force and a direct German contribution to West European defence in terms of German production for the joint defence programme.

5.—Long-term prospects and policies in territories reaching the crisis areas of Europe and the Far East. These include the Middle East and parts of Africa and raise questions of the relations of Turkey and Greece to the existing North Atlantic organisation.

The task of the three Ministers—as opposed to the task of American, British and French experts who have been working on each detailed set of problems—is to see the picture as a whole, agree on the relative importance of its component parts, assess the risks involved and remove divergencies which might allow their opponents to drive wedges into the unity of their tripartite policy.

The Ministers also inherit from the London Study Group on Germany unresolved prob-

lems on the transfer of foreign policy to the Bonn Government and the revision of the existing Occupation Statute.

ASIAN PROBLEMS

In Asia, Mr. Acheson and President Truman have recently gone some way to meeting British and French anxieties over American policy in Formosa. Their statements are calculated to remove Communist China's suspicion that the United States had territorial intentions in Formosa by proposing a United Nations settlement of the island's eventual status.

But Britain's declared policy of bringing Communist China into the United Nations still leaves a gap between British ideas and the American policy of neutralising the Formosa issue.

The Three Ministers, in seeking to wrest the initiative from the Communist Powers in Europe and the Far East, will have to make a realistic appraisal of the risks this involves under the following heads:

- 1.—The risk of touching off a major atomic war between the Great Powers;
- 2.—The risk for the Western Powers of becoming simultaneously involved in armed conflict in the Far East and Europe before the North Atlantic Powers are ready to take the full shock of possible aggression in Europe;
- 3.—The risk of further Communist penetrations in the Far East if the military situation in Korea is not rapidly re-established in favour of the United Nations.—Reuter.

Congressman Released

Danbury, Connecticut, Sept. 10.

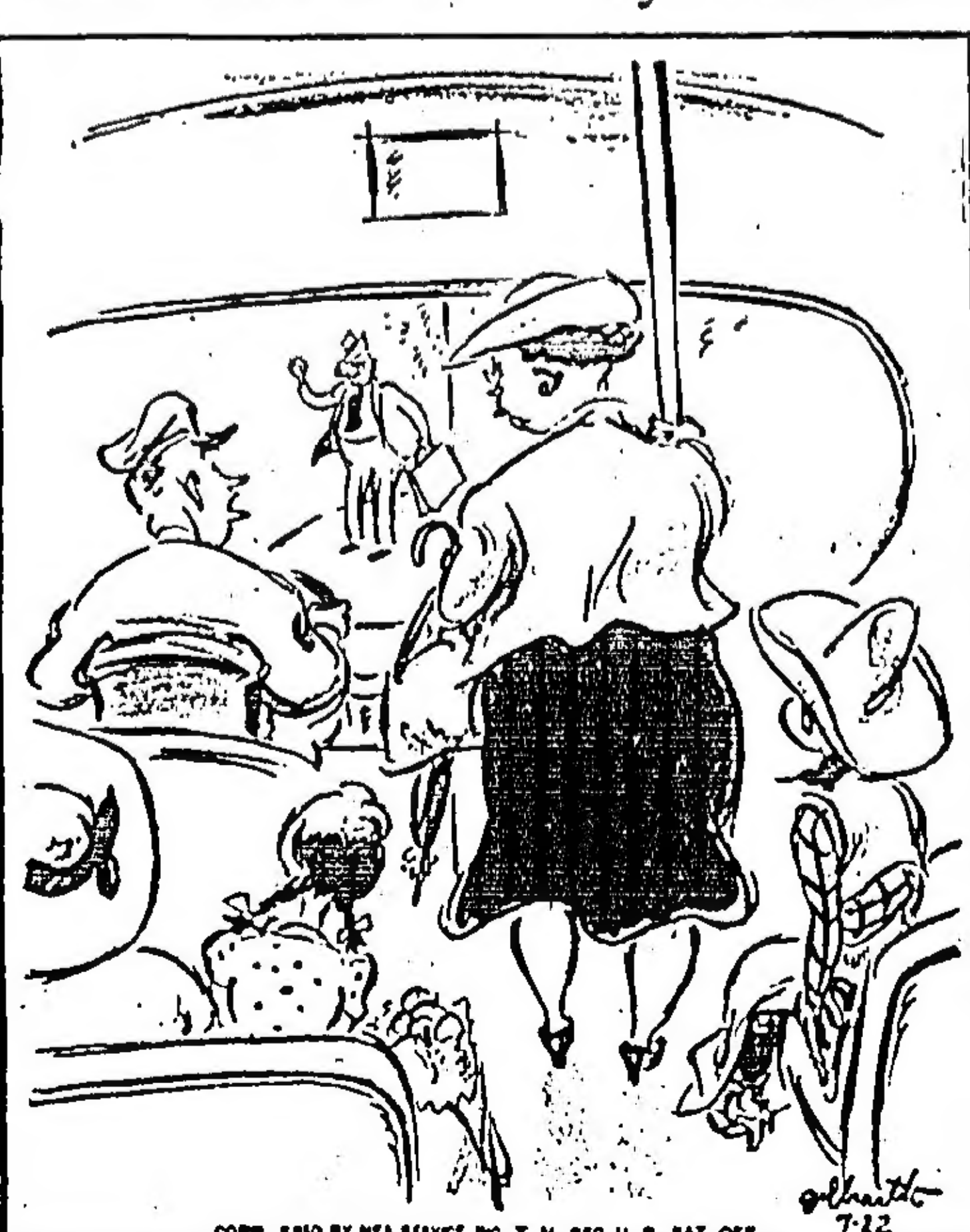
J. Parnell Thomas, former Chairman of the "Un-American Activities" Committee, who was imprisoned nine months ago for appropriating Government money, was today released on parole.

The former Republican Congressman, who is 55, was given on December 9 a six to 18 months' sentence and a fine of \$10,000 for "padding" the Government payroll with the names of people who were not working for it.

Dr. George C. Killinger, the Parole Board Chairman, said today that Mr. Thomas was "in very poor physical condition." He had undergone a stomach operation and had high blood pressure.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If you think the bus service has gone to the dogs, wait till you hear this gong when he gets on—he's been studying what's wrong with the system for years!"

NOSANEMAN WOULD RISK WORLD WAR

St. Brieuc, Sept. 10.

The French Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, said today that no one of sound mind would risk plunging the world into war at the present time.

In a speech inaugurating this city's annual Fair, M. Pleven labelled false the thesis that rearmament of the West might bring on a new war rather than prevent one.

"For the great Powers of the world to engage in a war which would be universal and of long duration would be a speculation so risky that we must doubt that any sane man is really thinking about it."

"The assault, to be tempting, would have to be carried out against isolated peoples who have lost their virile reactions and are powerless to organise effective collective security."

The Prime Minister reiterated that France would not tolerate on its soil clandestine organisations—foreign or French—which menaced the internal security of the country.

M. Pleven referred to the recent police crackdown on foreign Communists, during which 235 persons of 10 nationalities were expelled from the country.—United Press.

SUNDERLANDS FOR KOREA

Singapore, Sept. 10.

A squadron of Sunderland flying boats left this morning en route to Korea. They will reinforce the Sunderlands already operating from Japanese bases in support of the United Nations campaign in Korea.—United Press.

Artillery Duel

Within minutes fighters and Communist infantry attacked just after midnight.

Artillery on both sides opened up immediately and American aircraft flew low over the Communist lines to strafe them.

The booming of the artillery duel was clearly heard in Taegu.

The initial assault was launched by only a few hundred North Koreans but fierce fighting was later reported.

One report told of the Communists charging into the American lines, yelling as if drunk or doped.

On the right flank 300 Communists attacked screaming near a temple east of the Tabudong road. American shelling stopped them.

Other assaults on Taegu were reported from the north-western and south-western approaches.

In the south-west the Communists were reported to be pushing forward just downstream from the British-held sector of the Nakdong River.

A Communist prisoner said that his forces had orders to take Taegu by sunset today (Monday).

Refugees were streaming into the city this morning. About 35,000 of them have arrived in the past five days.—Reuter.

London Mannequins For Venice Festival



Aussie Mustangs Roar Into Action Along Nakdong

Tokyo, Sept. 10.

Australian Mustangs roared into action today to support British battalions holding the Nakdong River line.

It was the first time that they were called upon to support the British forces.

General MacArthur's communique, reporting the strike, said that final results could not be judged but "all fire power was right on the target."

United States Air Force B-29 Superforts and F-80 Jet Shoot-

KOREAN FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1)

strong patrols fanned out two miles beyond the American lines to seek out the Communists but did not find them.

The main threat to Taegu was again along the "Bowling Alley"—the road leading into the city from Taubudong in the north.

On this road the Communists tonight laid down a two-hour artillery barrage four miles behind the American front line, which for a time severed communications and supply lines.

Behind the curtain of shells the Northerners began building up for the assault. An reconnaissance showed that they moved in reinforcements for three hours before nightfall.

Forward troops of the American First Cavalry, defending this road, called for air support late last night when the offensive seemed imminent.

Within minutes fighters and Communist infantry attacked just after midnight.

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Adenauer Welcomes Truman Decision

Bonn, Sept. 10.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Federal Chancellor, today welcomed President Truman's promise of more American troops for Europe as a very good guarantee of peace.

Dr. Adenauer, who has just completed his first year in office, stressed that he himself had on various occasions pleaded for strong United States forces in Germany.

Dr. Adenauer said he had asked most urgently for an increase in the number of American troops in Western Germany in his recent memorandum to the Allied High Commission.—Reuter.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR GERMAN VICTIMS OF NAZISM

Frankfurt, Sept. 10.

In towns and villages all over West Germany today memorial services were held to commemorate the victims of Nazism who were killed in Hitler's gas-chambers or shot dead by his SS henchmen.

In some cities rival demonstrations were held by the Communist-led V.V.N. (Association of the Victims of Nazism) and the strongly anti-Communist B.V.N. (League of Victims of Nazism), which was set up last year as the Communist source of the V.V.N. became ever more apparent.

Contrary to expectations, no trouble was reported from anywhere, except Frankfurt, where police used their truncheons to break up a forbidden Communist gathering at a memorial service for the victims of Nazism.

The Communists there tried to march to the memorial in small groups despite a police ban which permitted only a delegation of 10 to place a wreath in front of the monument.

When the Communist demonstrators tried to break through the police cordon, the police drew their truncheons to stop them and dispersed the crowd.

This was the first time the Frankfurt police have used force to break up a Communist demonstration.

At Hamburg, West Germany's largest city, the VVN and BVN held their memorial services at the same time with thousands of Germans and foreign guests attending each gathering.

At the VVN meeting, blue-shirted Communist Free German Youth stood at attention around the Ohlsdorf Memorial carrying flags of all European nations and posters reading "Peace" and "Friendship"—the slogans of the Soviet Zone Free German Youth movement.

Dr. Schumacher condemned those Germans who today lived in the illusion that they had the choice between East and West and while openly pleading for the West, gave clandestine aid and comfort to the Communists as an "insurance against any possibilities."

"We firmly belong to the Western camp," he said. "This, however, does not mean that we consider conditions in the West as really acceptable and unalterable. Our task now is to give to the young German Democracy the strongest basis there is—a sound social structure."

CEMETERY DEDICATED

Memorial services were held in over 600 places in Bavaria, the home country of one of the Nazis' most infamous camps, Dachau, near Munich. Former French, Belgian and Austrian delegates took part in the dedication of a cemetery containing the ashes of 4,000 dead Nazi prisoners.

At the Dachau Wald Friedhof, a memorial dedicated to the Austrian victims of Nazism was unveiled.—Reuter.

THE WESTERN CAMP

At the same time German and foreign speakers at the BVN meeting called for closer integration of Germany into the Western defence system to strengthen the defence front against Communism, the "revived inhumanity," as Mr. Moller, a Dutch Socialist leader, said.

At Hanover, the West German Socialist Party chief, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, who spent almost 12 years in Nazi concentration camps and, as a consequence of his sufferings there, lost one arm and one leg, stressed that Germany "belongs firmly to the Western camp."

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary, 6.02. Chinese: 1. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 2. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 3. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 4. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 5. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 6. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 7. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 8. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 9. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 10. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 11. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 12. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 13. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 14. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 15. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 16. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 17. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 18. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 19. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 20. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 21. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 22. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 23. "The Great Wall of China" (Studio); 24. 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IMPORTANT VOTE FOR SECURITY COUNCIL TODAY

Lake Success, Sept. 10.

The United Nations Security Council is to vote tomorrow on the important question of whether or not to invite the Chinese Communists to join the debate on the proposal to investigate their charges that American planes bombed Manchuria.

Big Purge In East Germany

Berlin, Sept. 10. East German Communist leaders have signalled the start of a sacking orgy in which 2,000 "deviationists" are to be ousted from controlling positions in party and mass organisations throughout the Soviet Zone, the Northwest German Radio reported tonight.

The ousted agents will be charged with "anti-party manifestations and deviation from the Marx-Lenin line." The latest purge victims have been picked from among the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party, Provincial Secretariat, from Communist mass organisations and provincial government officials, the report claimed.

All will be ejected from office after being confronted with "ideological errors" in their political past. Four Ministers of provincial East German governments will be ousted along with hundreds of smaller functionaries, the radio stated. Provincial party secretaries have received orders to carry out the purge wave within the next 48 hours.

SINGLED OUT

Dr. Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Deputy Premier and Politburo leader (generally named as Moscow's most trusted representative in Germany), was also reported to have been singled out for removal. Government Ministers for attack at the recent purge meeting.

Political quarters here said he concentrated criticism against Herr George Handtke (Foreign Trade Minister), Herr Fritz Seidemann (Minister of Industry) and Herr Paul Wandel (Minister of Education).

Before the fusion of Socialists and Communists in East Germany in 1946, all three were Socialists and did not receive Moscow training. Last week East Germany's trusted Communist Minister of Planning, Herr Heinrich Rau linked the name of Herr Max Seydewitz, Prime Minister of Saxony with examples of financial irresponsibility amounting almost to embezzlement.

Herr Seydewitz is a former chief of the Soviet-controlled Radio Berlin, who became Prime Minister of Saxony in 1947. He is a former Socialist.—Reuter.

PITCHED BATTLE

Berlin, Sept. 10. Six hundred shouting East Berlin Communists tried to cross the frontier today into the American sector, but were forced back into the Soviet sector after a pitched battle with the West German police.—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. A member of the Spanish political party favouring the return of a monarchy. 2. Ernest Hemingway. 3. The masses. 4. Watts. 5. In the state of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. 6. No. It is formed when moisture from the warm air is deposited on something cold enough to condense it.

REARER KELLER

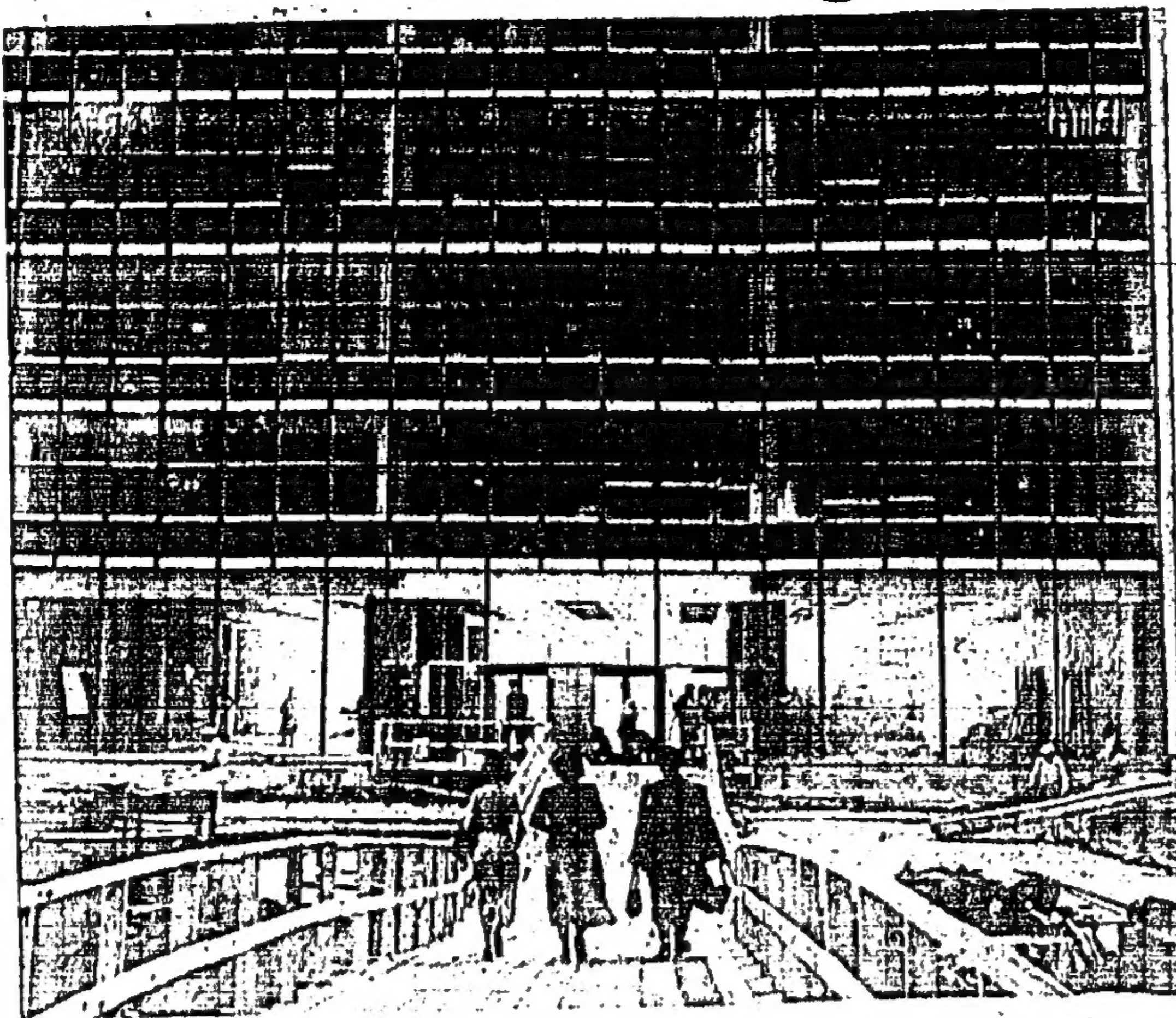
COLLIER'S

1785



Haven't we met somewhere before, Miss, or are we going to have a long, dull ride to Toledo?

United Nations Moving Day



Construction men strolled down the ramp to the entrance of the 39-storey, US\$22,000,000 glass and marble building in New York which will become the UN's permanent home. The move from the temporary headquarters at Lake Success will not be completed until January. (Aene).

ACHESON AGAIN CHARGES: RUSSIA IN PROCESS OF ANNEXING PARTS OF CHINA

Washington, Sept. 10.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that the world situation would remain "dangerous" for some time, but stable peace could be won. In a television interview, Mr Acheson said the United States and its allies must rearm as swiftly as possible, but that it was not necessary for them to match the huge Russian Army man for man.

"With modern weapons and ingenuity, we can do again exactly what was done for Rome many centuries before," he said.

He added that, like the Roman armies of old, the outnumbered forces of the free world could "hold back all sorts of hordes" if they had the advantage of superior weapons and organisation.

Replying to questions which ranged over the whole field of U.S. foreign policy, Mr Acheson also asserted that Communist China "undoubtedly" was under heavy pressure from Moscow to get into the Korean war, but it would be "sheer madness" for the Chinese to yield.

He repeated his charge — once hotly denied by the Kremlin — that the Russians were in the process of annexing Manchuria, Outer Mongolia and other territories "under the nominal control" of the Chinese Communists.

Mr Acheson described the United Nations decision to resist Red aggression in Korea as "one of the great turning points in history." He denied that his Department had "written off Asia" and defended the administration's Far East policy as "the most realistic course possible."

While he did not refer directly to the recent "preventive war" speech made by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr Francis Matthews, Mr Acheson said such proposals caused "great harm to the United States foreign policy."

He said the idea of "that sort of talk" was the idea that war was inevitable and "completely wrong and very vicious."

Once the Western powers are able to face Russia as military equals, he continued, there will be a good chance for "stability of the world and peace between East and West."

Defending the Administration's policy in the Far East, Mr Acheson said his critics "enter themselves and me and all Americans in saying that the troubles which now exist in the Far East are the fruit of American policy."

He said a "fundamental fact" was that Asia was suffering with nationalistic desires for independence from foreign domination and economic revolution, aimed at relieving the "misery" of its masses.

He suggested that as soon as the Chinese and other Asiatic people learned that Communism was a foreign imperialism which made empty promises of economic improvement, the whole picture in the Far East would change.

"It certainly is not true that we have written off Asia," he said. "We do not think any part of it is lost. We still believe that the Chinese are going to be Chinese before they are going to be Communists."

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Tank Day Gives Russians Excuse For Self-Glory

Moscow, Sept. 10.

The Soviet Union today observed the annual Tank Day with artillery salutes in Moscow and 15 capitals of constituent republics, mass meetings, newspaper articles, editorials and pledges by workers to increase the country's economic and cultural power.

Generalissimo Josef Stalin's portrait in a Marshal's uniform appeared on the front page of all papers.

The main celebration occurred on Saturday night in the Trade Union House with the participation of War Minister Alexander Vasilevsky. Lieutenant-General N. K. Popel delivered the principal address pledging the constant readiness of the armoured forces.

Speakers and articles emphasised that Russia created the tank, and the Soviet Union, built the world's best and strongest tanks and developed superior tank strategy which defeated the Germans in giant armoured engagements in Stalingrad, Orel, the Dnieper and Berlin.

Following 1942, during the Second World War, the Soviet industry produced 30,000 tanks, self-propelled guns and armoured cars. The battle of Berlin alone employed 6,000 tanks.

STALIN'S DICTUM

Colonel General P. P. Poluboyarov, writing in Izvestia, said the Russians were pursuing Stalin's strategic dictum to give skillful and constant co-ordination to the infantry, artillery and aviation.

Writers and orators gave attention to dangers of a capitalist encirclement and said: "The American Government has changed from a policy of preparing war to direct aggression in Korea and provocative action in China."

Trud's Lt-Gen. I. Vukiev said Soviet tanks were and remained the world's best, while Izvestia's General Poluboyarov declared that British and American tanks during the Second World War

proved inferior even to German Panthers. Marshal Semen Bogdanov told Pravda that the Ando-Americans borrowed their tank strategy from the Red Army after first trying German techniques which failed.

According to Soviet writers the tank owes its origin to the Russian Captain, Dmitry Zagryajko, who in 1837 designed the world's first caterpillar track, followed by Debor Babinov's actual first tractor in 1885, beating the American inventor Holt by 25 years.

MORE BOGDANOV
Bogdanov said the victory of the Chinese People's Army showed the low moral character of the imperialist troops in spite of the fact that Wall Street generously armed Kuomintang divisions.

He added that the same thing was true in Korea, "where the People's Army terrifies professional American imperialists."

President Truman's blizzard of anti-tank bazookas, nor rapid-fire artillery, modernised tanks, rocket planes and Flying Forts help the Americans. The moral superiority is on the side of the Korean people," United Press.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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U.K. LABOUR CHIEFS IN YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, Sept. 10. British Labour Party delegates, on an official visit to Yugoslavia, today discussed "subjects of mutual interest" with the leaders of Marshal Tito's "People's Front."

An official announcement said that the delegates, Mr Sam Watson, Chairman of the Labour Party, Mr Morgan Phillips, the Secretary, and Mr Harry Crangh, a member of the National Executive, held a week-end meeting with Yugoslav political chiefs.

M. Milovan Djilas, senior member of the Yugoslav Politburo, took the chair. Their visit is linked by observers here with Marshal Tito's desire to win sympathy for his plan for an "overall movement" among anti-Communist left wing movements all over the world.

This afternoon the British party visited Sarajevo Museum and toured the city. The British delegation was invited to investigate "on the spot" the Communist allegations that Yugoslavia was preparing aggression against her neighbours.

The delegation arrived in Sarajevo today.—Reuter.

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